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Festival of Nations

*A celebration of diversity in unity, richness of culture, food, music
national dress, and the arts*



*May 2, 2003
5:30pm - 8:30pm*

A Citywide Celebration of Diversity

by Sue Clark

Pasadena's mission statement says that people are the city's greatest resource. An important reason why Pasadena's population has so much to offer is its rich cultural diversity. Fuller, with students representing over 70 nations, helps contribute to the city's multicultural flavor. Other institutions of higher education also draw students from many countries.

The 2003 Festival of Nations will be a night that brings the city's diversity together in unity and celebrates the many cultures represented at Pasadena's institutions of higher learning. Fuller staff members and international students from California Institute of Technology (CalTech), Pasadena City College (PCC), the Art Center College of Design and Fuller are preparing an unforgettable evening of international cuisine and visual and performing arts. The event will be hosted by Fuller at the Pasadena campus on Friday, May 2, from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

To open the Festival of Nations, President Mouw will welcome Pasadena Mayor Bill Bogaard at the main stage at 6 p.m. He will also welcome Council Member Chris Holden, Pasadena Unified School District Superintendent Percy Clark, Field Representative Jacqueline McIntyre and Deputy to the Mayor Betty Ho. The *Pasadena Star News* will cover the event.

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Mailbox

To the Roving Detective (regarding the lost WRC archives)

Hey there Roving Detective, I went to the third floor of the library and found part of the Women's Resource Center (WRC). It was on the windowsill behind where the complete files used to sit. I do not recall how extensive the files were, so I cannot say how much of the collection I found.

During my last seven years here at Fuller, the WRC has had little relevance or use. When I first started working in the library in 1996, the WRC was listed on the Library Guide handout as a resource, but it was asterisked as "indicates facility housed in the library but not under library administration." As we saw the file cabinet neglected, ignored, never updated and never used, we dropped mention of it in our Library Guide and tours, although library signage still announced its presence on the third floor.

I would say the WRC wasn't really removed; rather, it just faded away. It most likely got dismantled and was put in storage during the major library renovations that have affected all collections to some extent this year.

The questions that are raised in my mind are, What happened to the Women's Concerns Office and the Women's Concerns Director? Should the WRC be revived, or should its resources, when likely found in storage, be archived?

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P.S. The cabinet I found is now in my office.

A Crystal Clear Text?

It appears that Stephen Dolson-Andrew failed to look closely at the text of the wonderful piece in the SEMI [Week 2], which was not in fact written by David Scholer but was presented by him at the Fuller Follies. I am glad, rather, that Dr. Scholer has been willing to apply his fine mind and solid biblical scholarship to texts such as I Timothy 2:11-15. This text is not "crystal clear," but in fact presents a number of exegetical difficulties. Dr. Scholer has looked closely enough to see that here, as elsewhere, Paul stands in the tradition

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Upcoming Chapels Day of Prayer

Wednesday, April 30

Who will be speaking at this chapel? Come to Pilgrim Chapel at First Congregational Church to find out! One of this year's student preaching award winners will give the award-winning sermon.

Thursday, May 1 Day of Prayer

The Fuller Community will join together for a pilgrimage of Prayer. This Spring Day of Prayer will begin in Barker Commons at 10 a.m. with prayers of praise, confession and intercession led by Dr. Clay Schmit, Dr. Bill Dyrness and Worship, Theology and the Arts students. The community will then proceed to Payton 101 for a meditative Taizé service, followed by communion in the Anglican tradition celebrated by Fuller professor Eddie Gibbs and Fuller alum Joyce Stickney. The service will conclude with a shared meal on the mall. Classes and offices will close from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. so all may participate. Please join us for all or part of this shared pilgrimage in prayer.

**Throughout the day, candles will be available in the prayer garden for those who wish to light them as symbols of their petitions to God during times of quiet, individual prayer and reflection.*

Wednesday, May 7

Lew Smedes Celebration, honoring the life and memory of Lewis Smedes, professor of Christian Ethics. A simple reception follows the event.

Thursday, May 8

Robert Freeman, associate provost for the Horner Center for Lifelong Learning and assistant professor of Distance Learning and Continuing Education



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Submission Deadlines:

Week 7:	April 30
Week 8:	May 7
Week 9:	May 14

Festival of Nations

Highlights from Last Year's Celebrations



Left: Music from Korea
Below: Emily Choge and Moussa Bongoyok dancing to African rhythm



Left: Children playing badminton



Participating Countries

Armenia
Brazil
Cameroon
Congo
Ghana
India
Japan
Kenya
Korea
Madagascar
Mexico
Nigeria
Philippines
Samoa
USA
... and more!



Left: Chinese Lion Dance



Below: Volker Kraiss and his juggling act



Come,
Experience,
Be entertained!



Left: Filipino dance

Below: ASC president Tess Chai receives a German style birthday bounce



Below: Arlette Razafimanantsoa and her son serving Lasary and Samosas at the Madagascar booth



A Citywide Celebration

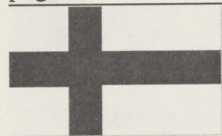
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The Festival of Nations is an incredible opportunity to open our doors to the larger community. Festival organizers encourage Fuller students, administration, faculty and staff to attend the event, enjoy the festivities and serve our Pasadena neighbors.

This is a wonderful opportunity for the Fuller community to demonstrate God's love through hospitality. We trust that all who attend the Festival of Nations will leave feeling well-fed and well cared for. May our love shine so brightly that our guests become attracted to the Light of Nations.

Sue Clark (SWM, MAICS) is a member of the Festival of Nations Planning Committee.





Not So Lonely Planet: Finland

Faces of Finland: Dr. Veli-Matti Kärkkäinen and Miika Tolonen

by Becky Russo

Dr. Veli-Matti Kärkkäinen received an MAT from Fuller in 1989. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of Helsinki and was ordained as a minister in the Pentecostal Church of Finland in 1989. Before coming to Fuller as professor of Systematic Theology, Dr. Kärkkäinen served as a pastor and as president of Iso Kirja College in Keuruu. Prior to that he was a missionary in Thailand, where he served as dean and vice-president of a theological college. Kärkkäinen has command of several languages, including Finnish, Swedish, English, German and Thai, among others. He has been married to Anne, a preschool teacher, for almost 23 years and has two daughters: Nelli (20), a student at Pasadena City College, and Maiju (17), who is in high school.



Miika: Finns tend to be reserved, but they are very honest people, and loyalty is important to them.

How does the Finnish academic environment compare to that at Fuller?

Dr. K: The basic difference is that Finnish academic structure is more continental, or European. There is less instruction and more independent study and reading. Also, all universities and colleges are run by the state and tuition is free.

Miika: I've noticed that at Fuller—and in the U.S. in general—many students work a lot while they study full-time. I don't understand how they do it!

Why did you come to Fuller?

Dr. K: I originally came as a student in the 1980s to pursue an MAT and was later invited to teach here beginning in 2000. I still teach Ecumenics once a year at the University of Helsinki.

Miika: I came to study in SWM because I am interested in mission work, church growth and Islamic studies.

What do you miss most about Finland?

Dr. K: I used to miss the sauna, but now I have one in my backyard. We had it built with parts imported from Finland. Every Finnish home has a sauna; it is a way of life and is considered essential for good health.

Miika: I missed snowboarding when I first arrived, but then discovered I can do it here.

What would you like to import from Finland to the U. S.?

Dr. K: Saunas—they're hotter in Finland!

Miika: Fresh air and clean water.

From the U.S. to Finland?

Miika: Small talk and cheaper gas.

What is your favorite Finnish food?

Dr. K: Karjalan paisti (pork and beef with potatoes) and Lihapiirakka (meat pie)

Miika: Poronkaristys (reindeer meat with mashed potatoes)

What would you like people to know about Finland?

Dr. K: It is a beautiful country with thousands of lakes. About 70 percent of the land is forest, primarily pine and birch. Finland is known for its serenity.

What do you enjoy about Fuller?

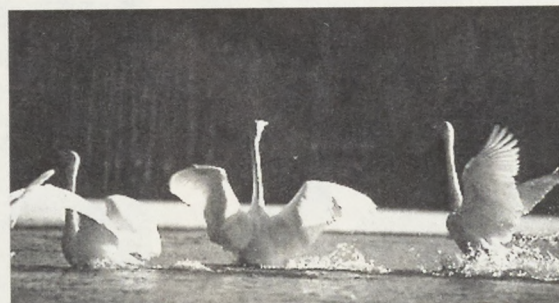
Dr. K: I like the multicultural environment and the openness and freedom to pursue questions while sharing evangelical convictions.

Miika: Being able to integrate good surfing, good snowboarding and good studying!

What might people be surprised to know about you?

Dr. K: As a teenager I played keyboard in a rock and gospel rock band. And yes, I had long hair.

Miika: I've been snowboarding since I was 12 and surfing since I was 26.



The swan is one of Finland's six national "nature symbols." The other five are the bear, perch, birch, Lily-of-the-Valley and granite.

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Finland Facts

Facts About Finland

- Finland has a population of just over five million people, and its land mass is slightly smaller than that of Montana.
- Finland is bordered by Sweden to the west, Norway to the north, Russia to the east, and the Baltic Sea to the south.
- Finland has over 60,000 lakes.
- Finland has two national languages, Finnish and Swedish, and every child is required to learn both. (For many years Finland was under Swedish rule; it gained its independence in 1917. About 6 percent of the population speaks Swedish as a first language.)
- "Suomi" is the Finnish word for Finland, and "Suomalainen" means "Finn."
- Nokia is a Finnish company, named after the city where the company was started.
- Finland has about 1.6 million saunas—approximately one for every three people.
- The Finnish *Kalevala*, a 19th-century compilation of old ballads and poems, parallels the real history of the Finns. J.R.R. Tolkien was fascinated by the *Kalevala*, finding in it timeless themes and archetypal characters. The hero of the *Kalevala* is a wise old shaman named Vainamoinen, who has a flowing beard and magical powers, reminiscent of Gandalf in *The Lord of the Rings*.

www.nationalgeographic.com/ngbeyond/rings/myth.html

The Church in Finland

Approximately 89 percent of the Finnish population belong to the Evangelical Lutheran Church. Approximately 1 percent of Finns are members of the Russian Orthodox Church, and another 9 percent claim no church affiliation. The remaining 1 percent are Baptists, Methodists, Salvation Army, Seventh-Day Adventists and Pentecostals. Within this group, Pentecostals—with a membership of about 50,000—are the fastest growing sector.

Finland also has about 8,000 Roman Catholics, approximately 1,000 Jews and a small Muslim population. There are about 30 additional registered religious groups in Finland. The Finnish constitution guarantees freedom of religion.

virtual.finland.fi

Finnish Sayings

Even a poor man owns the sun and the stars.
A man without a wife is like a field without a fence.
Eat, and small ills disappear.



Above: A 10-string Kantele, Finland's national instrument

The Roving Retreater:

Holy Spirit Retreat Center

by Cassie Blair



Urgent shouts for my attention, painfully reminding me that something quite wonderful will soon slip through my fingers. One of the best retreat centers I've visited is on the verge of a major renovation that will last up to two years. Two years! I hope you will

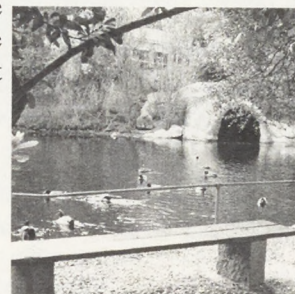
take the time to discover the Holy Spirit Retreat Center before it temporarily closes at the end of June.

A lava lamp in the dining hall proudly displays its deep purple lava. A quiet chapel catches you off guard as you eye Stations of the Cross set to pictures of September 11. A pond softly nudges loud geese along its waters. A lush green garden supports the gentle ministry of the flowers. . . These are some of the reasons why *Urgent* works so hard to get my attention!

This Catholic retreat center is an excellent facility for personal or group, day or weekend retreats. The retreat grounds provide a conducive atmosphere for quiet prayer and meditation, and the retreat staff offer equally impressive hospitality. "It's really important that people know we are hospitable to the world," says Office Manager Lis Stewart. This warm hospitality embraces diverse faith traditions and specifically extends to Fuller students. If you come for an overnight retreat, just mention that you're a Fuller student—like having a Ralphs Rewards Card for retreat centers, you'll receive a discount!

The Holy Spirit Retreat Center provides many opportunities for spiritual formation. Come for a quiet personal retreat or attend one of the numerous guided retreats and workshops offered, which range from centering prayer to Taizé to spirituality and personality tests. For those desiring more solitude, the center has a hermitage: a small cottage set apart from the main buildings with its own kitchen and bathroom.

A small gift shop offers a wide selection of books, music and incense. I recommend the Bengal Spice incense. I also recommend that you take seriously *Urgent's* hint and drive over to the Holy Spirit Retreat Center before it closes!



Holy Spirit Retreat Center
4316 Lanai Rd.
Encino, CA 91436
Contact: Lis Stewart
818-784-4515

• *Affiliation:* Catholic, order of Sisters of Social Service

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President's Forum Highlights

by Leslie Hawthorne Klingler



President Mouw held his Spring Quarter President's Forum on April 8 in Travis Auditorium. Mouw commented on recent events, upcoming activities and ongoing issues. Here are a few highlights:

Mormon-Evangelical Dialogue, April 2-4: Mouw reported low attendance at the Mormon-Evangelical dialogue and commented that "certainly the campus community did not take much of an interest in it." Nonetheless, he said, "it was a very good discussion." He appreciated positive reports from the Mormon scholars, who said they benefited from the forum and were impressed with the Fuller campus. Mouw was glad to hear Mormon scholar Richard Bennett say he "felt the Spirit of the Lord" present at the conference. "In addition to what I thought was a very stimulating intellectual discussion over two and a half days," said Mouw, "I think the spiritual dynamics of it were very healthy, and I think good things are happening there. . . . At least on the leadership level, we understand each other better." The conference, he concluded, was a good step toward friendship and trust building.

Wheaton College-Fuller events, April 9: Mouw announced the visit of Wheaton College President Duane Litfin. Litfin's visit is part of Fuller's decision to invite representatives of one Christian undergraduate institution to campus each year. Mouw commented that Fuller has more connections with Wheaton College than with any other undergraduate institution; many members of the Fuller faculty and administration attended or taught at the school.

Festival of Nations, May 2: The president explained that the 2003 Festival of Nations will be "a new exercise in neighborliness" as Fuller welcomes international students from other institutions of higher education in Pasadena.

Bookstore move: Mouw reported that bookstore will soon move to the building

on the corner of Walnut and Oakland as part of the development along Fuller's north-south corridor.

Staff reductions: In response to a question from the audience, Mouw confirmed that approximately 10 staff positions will be eliminated as part of broader budget cuts.

Annual budget: Mouw deferred to Provost Sherwood Lingenfelter, who reported that revenue for this year looks positive; Fuller will most likely end in the black, and SOT and SOP are "enrolled over budget."

Dialogue about Fuller's future: The President highlighted key questions in current discussions about Fuller's future:

- What areas of expertise do we want to be teaching in ten years from now? Twenty years?
- What are the cutting edge areas of theological education?
- How do we take practical steps to ensure an appropriately diverse faculty?
- What does it mean for Fuller to aim at being an evangelical school ten years from now? Twenty?
- How do we ensure theological orthodoxy in a way that honors the whole body of Jesus Christ?

Fuller's response to global poverty:

In response to a question about how Fuller will address growing world poverty, Mouw responded that the seminary cannot educate the poorest of the poor but should continue to educate on behalf of the poor. Our concern, he said, is to equip the body of Christ to deal with such issues.

The next President's Forum will be held during Fall Quarter 2003. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to stay informed by attending these quarterly sessions.

Leslie Hawthorne Klingler (SOT, M.Div.) is SEMI Editor.

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of Jesus in affirming the leadership of women. I also appreciate the gracious spirit which Dr. Scholer brings to his scholarship. It's another quality I found lacking in Dolson-Andrew's remarks.

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Editor's Note: The following, from the 2002-2003 Fuller Theological Seminary Catalog Online, explains the seminary's position on the preparation of women for Christian ministry.

Inclusive Education

Fuller Theological Seminary is committed to the admission and education of students without discrimination on the basis of gender. In welcoming women into all of its programs, the seminary thereby incurs an obligation to make all of its resources available to them as they pursue the professions and ministries—ordained or nonordained—to which the Lord has called them. The Fuller community is aware of the fact that the role of women is a matter of controversy in many denominations, churches, and parachurch movements. The seminary seeks to nurture its ties with the whole Body of Christ, including those Christian individuals and groups who presently hold alternative views on the role and ministries of women. While the seminary encourages discussion and study of this issue, under no conditions may the authority of the classroom be used to challenge the calling of any student on the basis of gender. The seminary expects all who teach in its programs to honor its commitment to this point.

www.fuller.edu/Online_catalog/Introduction/Ministry_of_Fuller/inclusive_language

In Memory of Barbara Buckland



Barbara Buckland (SWM, MAICS 2000) went to be with the Lord on April 14, 2003 after a battle with cancer. Barbara, a longtime missionary in Papua New Guinea, was well known, loved and respected at Fuller for her generous friendship, volunteer service at International Student Services and leadership as Chair of the International Students Concerns Committee. Barbara's dedication, organizational skills, hospitality, big laugh and profound questions were legendary. She was a prime catalyst behind Fuller's annual International Festival. She often said that God was so joyful, so lovely, that all she wanted to do was please him. In the process of pleasing God, she loved many of us very well. If anyone would like to honor Barbara's memory with a donation to benefit Fuller's international community, please see Hepzibah Purtee in the International Student Services Office at 584-5396.

THE MISSION recounts the story of two Jesuit missionaries who defied the colonial forces of mighty Spain and Portugal to save an Indian tribe from slavery in mid-18th-century South America.

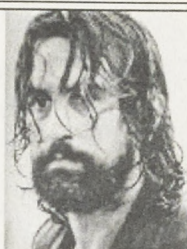
Mendoza (De Niro) is a slave trader and colonial imperialist who murdered his own brother and seeks penance for his sins by becoming a missionary at Father Gabriel's (Irons) mountaintop mission.



Father Gabriel extols nonviolence and peaceful interaction with the natives and colonialists.

Despite their differences, the two men must unite to save the mission when Spain, Portugal, and the Catholic Church begin negotiating their boundaries in the area—negotiations that will affect both the freedom of the natives and the well-being of the Jesuit missionaries who have set up safe havens for them.

This sweeping masterpiece is a haunting account of the unjust treatment of the Guarani Indians of South America and the men who fought desperately, in very different ways, to save them.



THE MISSION

SPRING FILM SERIES 2003

**Thursday
May 8 @ 7 PM**

Travis Auditorium

Discussion afterwards hosted by the
PEACE AND JUSTICE CONCERNS COMMITTEE.

Roving Retreater—Continued from page 5



- **Location:** Nestled in the city of Encino, just 30 minutes west of Fuller off the 101 Freeway.

- **Accommodations:** Maximum 53 persons for overnight retreat. Rooms are simple, clean and comfortable, with

two twin beds in each. Bathrooms are centrally located with private shower stalls. Three meeting rooms available.

- **Cost:** Overnight with three meals: \$83 single, \$78 double. (Note: These prices do not include the Fuller discount.) For the hermitage, prices vary depending on meals desired.

- **Worship services:** None are scheduled on a regular basis.

- **Day visits allowed?** Yes. There is no fee for a day visit. If you would like to eat lunch in the dining hall, call in advance and bring a donation to cover your meal.

- **Workshops/guided retreats available?** Yes, plenty of them!

- **Spiritual Director available?** Yes, you may make an appointment with one of the sisters or a layperson.

- **Children allowed?** Although this is a very hospitable retreat center, it is not a place for children or youth groups.

- **Planning your overnight retreat:** Call as early as possible! Space fills up quickly, but there's always the possibility of someone canceling at the last moment.

- **Places to pray:** Chapel, garden, pond, lounge and other outdoor nooks and crannies.

- **Tips/notes:** This is an excellent place to experience different types of spiritual formation. Call to find out about workshops, guided retreats or prayer times being offered.



Cassie Blair is assistant to the dean of students.

Day of Prayer

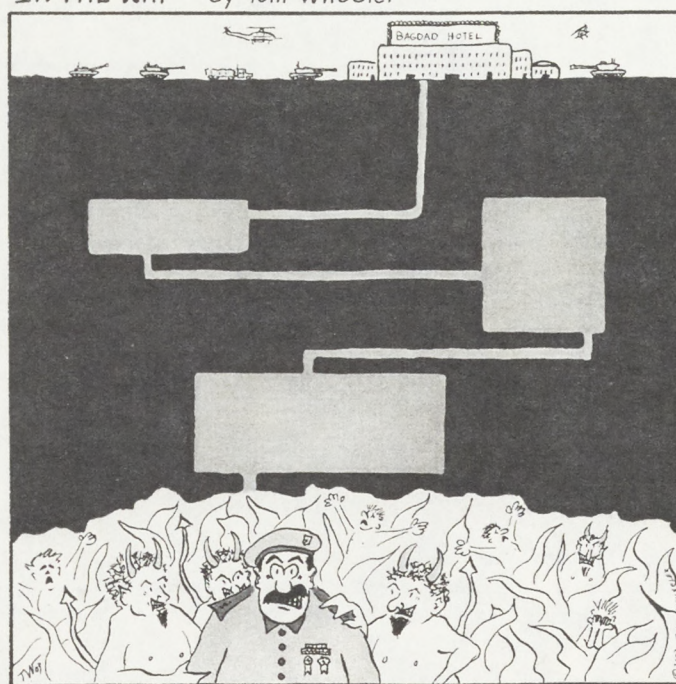
Thursday, May 1, 2003

A Pilgrimage of Prayer

- 10.00 a.m. Barker Commons
students from a worship, theology, and the arts class will lead in prayers of praise, confession, and intercession
- 11.00 a.m. Payton 101
a meditative Taizé service followed by communion
- 12.20 p.m.
a simple lunch shared on the mall for all participants

Please note that classes and offices will close from 11-1 so that all may participate. Join us in this Pilgrimage of Prayer!

IN THE WAY By Tom Wheeler



"THEY'LL NEVER FIND ME DOWN HERE!"

Campus Events and Announcements

Ministry Enrichment Seminar

Monday, April 28, 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.

Payton 101

Cathy Morrill of Desert Stream Ministries will speak on "Youth Ministry and the Healing of Broken Relationships." This seminar will present resources for youth ministries to lead their students into greater wholeness and will address issues of identity and broken relationships.

Holocaust Memorial Day Lectures

Tuesday, April 29

Travis Auditorium

Dr. Michael Rydelnik, professor of Jewish Studies at Moody Bible Institute and the son of Holocaust survivors, will present two lectures:

1:15-3:15 p.m. "The Road to Extermination: The History of the Holocaust"

3:45-5:45 p.m. "No Innocent Bystanders: The Church's Complicity and Passivity During the Holocaust"

The lectures are sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Concerns Committee

Divine Comedy

Tuesday, April 29, 7:30 p.m.

Payton 101

Steve Tompkins, writer for *The Simpsons*, co-creator of *The PJs*, and executive producer of *The Bernie Mac Show*, comes to Fuller Seminary

for an evening of Divine Comedy. Steve will showcase a special, theologically charged episode of *The Bernie Mac Show* entitled "Sin Cup." Reel Spirituality provides the popcorn, you provide the laughs.

Creating a Ministry Portfolio

Wednesday, April 30, 5:00 p.m.

Faculty Commons

Want to know how to prepare a good ministry portfolio? A ministry portfolio is a packet of information that tells employers or search committees who you are, your beliefs, experiences, and why you are qualified for the job. Your portfolio makes the search committee's job easier and makes you more attractive as a candidate.

Hospital Internship. Chaplain Carmen Blair (SOT, M.Div.) is offering a hospital internship at Queen of Angels Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Center during Summer Quarter. 2-unit FE546 course. The internship emphasizes spiritual care and includes emergency and intensive care. If interested, contact Chaplain Blair at 323-644-4497 or the Field Education Receptionist at 584-5387.

Prayer Phone Volunteers. Do you have a heart to pray for people? We have a wonderful opportunity for you to pray for hurting people who call

from across the United States. Volunteer one hour a week. Call Guideposts at 304-3797.

Ten sessions of free therapy are available to all SWM and SOT students and their families. The service is also available for those outside the Fuller community for \$5 per session. It is ideal for exploring relationship issues, school or work problems, stress, identity issues, mild mood difficulties and life goals or transitions. It is also great experience for anyone planning to perform any type of counseling in the future. For more information, contact Fuller Psychological and Family Services at 584-5555.

Financial Aid

Laguna County United Methodist Church Scholarship. Deadline May 1. Preference given to those preparing for local church ministry in the CA-Pacific Annual Conference of the UMC. Must demonstrate financial need. Applications available in the Office of Financial Aid.

Other scholarship opportunities available online:

- www.finaid.org
- www.collegeboard.org
- www.collegenet.com
- www.collegequest.com
- www.college-scholarships.com

The Services section of the SEMI is for announcing services not offered by Fuller. Individuals are personally responsible for evaluating the quality and type of service before contracting or using it. The SEMI and Student Life and Services do not recommend or guarantee any of the services listed.

Services

Thinking of homeschooling? Need some ideas?

Worried about the teen years? Looking for curriculum? "Link Homeschool" conference is for you. This kid-friendly conference will be held at the Pasadena Hilton, May 1-4. Four days of workshops, speakers, a great book room, fun for children. Discount for librarians. Call/e-mail 888-470-4513/ LinkReg2003@aol.com for more information. www.homeschoolnewslink.com

Auto Repair. Engine repair, tune-ups, oil change, brakes, batteries, etc. Complete service. Hrant Auto Service, 1477 E. Washington Blvd., Pasadena. Call 798-4064 for an appointment.

Computer Problems? Call Disk Doctor Computer Services! Fuller student expertly diagnoses and repairs all computer problems in your home or office. We also sell new and used systems at bargain prices! Call Raj at 818-344-6494.

Group Therapy Sessions facilitated by Sam Alibrando, Ph.D. 1. Sex Addiction recovery group; and, 2. Mixed Gender Inter/Personal Growth Group. Group therapy can be a very effective, yet inexpensive, form of therapy. For information call 577-8303.

Do you need a car? SIDCO Auto Network serves churches, seminaries, colleges, and mission organizations. New or used cars. Any make or model. Serving the Christian community exclusively for 19 years. Call 1-800-429-KARS.

Rings, Diamonds and Things! Walter Zimmer Co. is a wholesale jewelry manufacturing, design and repair business founded in 1917 in downtown Los Angeles. Phone Walter's son Mel or his grandson Ken at 213-622-4510 for information. Because of our appreciation of Charles Fuller and the Seminary, we consider it a privilege to serve Fuller students. Mel is a longtime member of Glendale Presbyterian Church and is involved in prayer ministry there.

Psychology Research Problems Solved! Fuller SOP Ph.D. alumnus with 20 years experience as statistician for thesis or dissertation consultations. Worked on hundreds of projects. Teaches graduate research courses. Designing "survivable" research proposals a specialty. Methods Chapter tune-ups. Survey development. Provides multivariate data analysis using SAS or SPSS. Statistical results explained in simple English! Assistance with statistical table creation and report write-up. Final orals defense preparation. Fuller community discounts. Call for free telephone

consultation. Tom Granoff, Ph.D. 310-640-8017. E-mail tgranoff@lmu.edu. Visa/Discover/MasterCard/AMEX accepted.

Positions Available

Youth Pastor: Crossroads Bible Church, Republic of Panama seeking English-speaking youth pastor. Salaried. Four-year commitment. Musts: growing relationship with Jesus Christ; commitment to total moral purity; bachelor's degree; and success working with youth. Two years experience desired. Send resumé by June 1 to Lisa Harrill. e-mail pualani@c-com.net.pa; fax 507-317-9480, or; send to PTY-4077, P.O. Box 025207, 1601 NW 97th Ave, Miami, FL 33102

Assistant to the Director of Prison Ministry, Salvation Army in Long Beach - Looking for creative, organized individual with excellent communication skills and a background in Biblical Studies/Theology. Position involves a working knowledge of Microsoft Office, volunteer coordination, writing and evaluating Bible studies, and working in tandem with the Spanish coordinator. Job begins mid to late May. Contact us: 562-491-8373 or julie_gunnings@usw.salvationarmy.org.